



DAILY PHOTO — MIKE GORDON

York History Professor J.L. Granatstein justifies the World War II evacuation of Japanese-Canadians — see page 5 for story.

Cutting students by degrees

by Elizabeth Forbath

If your sister is planning to come to McGill next year, warn her that McGill does not welcome "professional" students any more.

The Senate and the Academic Policy and Planning Committee recently approved policies to place time limits on the completion of Arts and Sciences undergraduate degrees.

Full-time students registering in Arts in the fall of 1987 have no more than eight terms in which to complete 90 credit programs. If a student changes programs, the department and Associate Dean may grant a two-term extension to enable her/him to complete the degree.

Full-time students registering in Sciences in the fall of 1987 have six terms to complete a 90 credit program. The student's advisor may extend this by two terms to allow her/him to complete requirements. Four-term extensions may be granted in the case of a student changing programs.

"We feel it is a reasonable standard to impose. We hope students

see it as something positive — and not bureaucratic," said Associate Dean of Science, Professor R. Rigelhof.

Asked why these policies were created, he replied, "It's a general standards argument. We want students graduating in the same year to have completed the same program."

Associate Dean of Arts, professor Petter, added that "there should be some consistency among degrees — requirements change."

Rigelhof does not think this new policy will inconvenience or restrict students in any way. "We had 300 students graduate this spring. There was only one student in a 120 credit program who took more than eight terms to complete it."

Petter pointed out that few students abuse the system by continually withdrawing from courses. "The policy will give these cases a little nudge."

When asked about student reaction to the time limit, Petter said, "We went through an exhaustive procedure. There were a number

of opportunities for students on committees to have input. If there had been opposition it would not have gone through."

Added Rigelhof, "The length of time (the procedure took) was not because the policy was contentious, but because there was concern over the wording." Of particular note were part-time students, who were originally excluded from consideration.

"I see this as a very positive move. I was surprised that such a policy was not already in existence," said Students' Society V.P. University Affairs, Grace-Ann Baker. She said that all professional faculties place time limits on the completion of degrees.

Professor Bélanger, Dean of Engineering concurred. "There has been a time limit in effect for at least five years." Engineering students are required to complete 102 credits in five years.

"Our rationale for doing this is that technology evolves... We don't want you to be getting a degree on the strength of a course that is six years old."

Economics professors elect new chair

by Theo Argitis

Two and a half years of trusteeship over McGill's Department of Economics has finally produced a new chair. And while trusteeship should now be lifted, extreme criticism and pessimism remain in the department.

"The administration has gone out of its way to make the selection process look like it was a democratic procedure, but this new chair is a product of the trusteeship," said Sidney Ingerman, a professor in the department.

"What we advised them to do was end the trusteeship and allow us to carry out the normal procedure. This did not happen," he said.

But the administration contends that trusteeship was a necessary step in reestablishing order in the department.

"The terms of the trusteeship were that we would look for someone out of McGill, because there was a whole set of problems with internal disputes which could only be solved from someone outside," said the Dean of Arts, Richard Salisbury.

Professor Handa, acting chairman for the department, agrees. "There were basically two sides to the dispute in the department, and they were interfering with research, teaching, and thesis supervision," Handa said. "We

suffered reputation loss within McGill and outside McGill."

But Professor Ingerman cites the main cause for the conflict as academic autonomy from the administration rather than departmental in-fighting. In 1978, Antal Deutsch was promoted to full-professorship by the administration's promotion committee,

bypassing proper departmental procedures. This caused an outcry from Economics professors.

In a resulting scandal, two Economics professors (now away for medical reasons) were wrongly reprimanded by the administration, according to the body which

oversees faculty-administration grievances.

The Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee (of the Canadian Association of University Teachers) has condemned the administration for the handling of this case and has called upon them to correct the damage that they've

done to two people in this department.

The administration has ignored the report.

"It became clear that a majority of the people in the department wanted to function normally and democratically, and it became clear the people who had been advocating administrative dictatorship over the department had become a minority," Ingerman said.

Many professors regarded the trusteeship as senseless.

"Things were sorting themselves out, there was no reason for a trusteeship — but the administration wasn't happy about the way things were being sorted out," said Professor Allen Fenichel.

He believes that the trusteeship emerged because a small group of very influential people were losing control of the department to a broader base of professors.

"People in authority like to see things run in a way which is practical and orderly and with them in control. The department was seen as uncontrollable," Fenichel said.

There is also a concern among Economics professors that the trusteeship and the search for a new professor has only contributed to the deterioration of the department's academic standing.

"The trusteeship has been a disaster both academically and administratively," said Ingerman.

Continued on page 8

Son of RAEU dead?

by Chris Lawson

The University Coalition for Quality Education lies in a coma, after losing its support from its founder, the Students' Federation at Université de Montréal (FAECUM).

After three meetings, the coalition's future is in doubt. "It's dead," said Karen Takacs, co-president of Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), "I think it's great."

Takacs said that the next meeting of the coalition has been postponed until April. She argued that there will be new people in student government so, "If anyone still wants to re-form the coalition they'll have to start from scratch."

Stephane Longval, VP External of FAECUM insisted however, that

the coalition will be back in the spring. "It's not dead," he said.

Longval said there would be problems making the transition from this year's to next year's executive, but, he said, "If we think the coalition is important enough, we will follow it through."

Longval said FAECUM had lost its mandate from its council to continue the coalition. "They wanted to debate about their needs for a national students' association, and to have the right idea about what students want."

Takacs said, "No one seemed to know what to do. They all seemed very confused."

"Perhaps since their platform was so bland, students didn't know what to expect from it," said Carlene Gardner, SSMU councillor.

Gardner thinks the coalition is

doomed. "None of the other associations involved are in a position to take it up."

With the recent demise of RAEU, there is now only one viable students' association, ANEQ, in Québec, with Federation des Associations des Etudiants du Québec (FAEQ) a small presence with five member CEGEPS.

Takacs finds it ironic that the coalition is in danger now, as well. "FAECUM is one of the associations that stabbed RAEU in the back and watched them die," she said.

"Because they thought they were smart enough to start another student association. But obviously they weren't."

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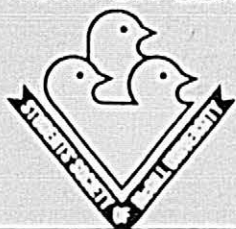
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Chief Returning Officer

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To all McGill Students: In my absence the week of January 26 through February 1, 1987, it was brought to my attention that certain bouncers were unduly rough and insubordinate with certain McGill students. I would like more information regarding these incidents brought to my attention immediately. Reward for information will be 1 free pitcher.

Thanks Kindly
Frank-Manager

Coup sends student president into exile

by Chris Lawson

John Bosnitch is a leader in exile.

The University of New Brunswick (UNB) administration has recognized the student association executive under Lawrence Hansen. But John Bosnitch, who ruled the Fredericton campus Student Union (SU) for three years, still claims to be its president.

Bosnitch, who is now ruling in exile as a graduate student here at McGill, was deposed by a 'coup' on April 17, 1986. Bosnitch and several SU executive members were locked out of their offices by university employees and campus police.

Now, several of Bosnitch's executive are suing the students who deposed them, the employees who locked them out, and the university that later suspended them.

Meanwhile, Larry Hansen and the present SU are suing Bosnitch and his executive for the money they allege was misappropriated from SU funds.

"It brings back memories of Ferdinand Marcos," says Graham Topp, a UNB student at the time.

Both sides have different versions of why the takeover happened and who was behind it.

Bosnitch says "University president Dr. Jim Downey staged an illegal takeover of the incorporated Student Union."

But Downey, Hansen and Steve Smith, who was installed as president of the SU after the takeover, flatly deny this claim. "It was student-initiated," said Smith. "Obviously it had support from the administration, but students were responsible."

Smith admits that he met with Downey "quite regularly" in the

weeks preceding the lock-out.

Downey says this doesn't make him the instigator of the takeover. "I met with a lot of students. I met with campus police, university employees, students from the radio, the newspaper, from various student associations." All, he claims, came to complain about Bosnitch.

"It was remarkable to see how united the student population was against Bosnitch and his small group," he added.

Bosnitch says that the students who deposed him were an opportunistic minority and that he has support on campus. "I was elected in 1985 with a clear landslide — the largest plurality of votes that candidates have gotten in years."

Things have changed, says Hansen. "(Bosnitch and his executive) have no credibility on this campus. Students don't support them now at all."

Karen Mair, editor of *The Brunswickan*, the campus newspaper, points out that, "The number of people who signed the petition calling for his impeachment was more than twice the number of people who voted for him in the last election."

Bosnitch asserts that he is the victim of an anti-democratic administration's campaign to silence his valid criticism of the university.

As proof, he says, he was made to sign, under threat of expulsion, what he calls a "gag pact." The pact states he will neither engage in Student Union politics nor take legal action against the post-takeover Student Union.

Also, two other members of his executive, Barry White and Michael Bennett have been suspended, allegedly for taking legal action against the new SU.

Bosnitch asserts, "those suspensions were nothing more than a deliberate attempt to subvert justice."

"It's much easier for him to see this as a result of a Machiavellian administration," says Downey. "For the last time he has offended and outraged students on campus. The fact is that students did this to him. He can't accept this."

Bosnitch contends his only crime was to embarrass the administration. "We started a campaign to get the university to divest from South Africa. We

ment: "He was always attacking Downey, and Downey wasn't going to take it." As a result, Downey started to conspire to overthrow him, says Bosnitch.

The anti-Bosnitch faction contends that the takeover had nothing to do with Bosnitch's actions as president but rather how he acted.

In 1982, says Smith, "They had this thing called The Student Party. They had a flag that was black with a white circle and a jagged 'SP' in the middle. Some would have likened this to a totalitarian

"the majority of councillors decided that was enough."

But Bosnitch sees it differently. In early April, he says, Downey created a panic on campus by threatening to stop collecting Student Union fees unless Bosnitch resigned. "Councillors started saying, 'Bosnitch, you're going to have to resign,'" he explains.

Bosnitch did not resign. "Councillors were more interested in getting fees than student union autonomy," he says.

Downey says the letter read, "Unless the Student Union puts its house in order, the university would not collect its fees."

"There were allegations of mismanagement of funds," Downey explains. "We could not, in good conscience, keep collecting money from students for people who had lost their (students') confidence."

Before April 17, 1986, councillors had twice tried to remove Bosnitch from office by more conventional means. Both attempts either failed or were blocked illegally, depending on to whom one speaks.

At a council meeting on April 4th, about a dozen councillors brought forth an impeachment motion against Bosnitch. Bosnitch claims the motion was defeated, but Hansen disagrees.

"Two people voted who didn't have voting rights. If they hadn't voted, then Bosnitch would have been impeached," Hansen says the chair, Michael Bennett, one of Bosnitch's executive, had ruled that the two could vote.

"There was an abuse of parliamentary procedure," Hansen asserts. "It happened all year Bennett was chair."

The next attempt to remove Bosnitch was by petition. A petition must have 25 per cent of the student body's signatures to be considered binding. Smith claims that "The petition had the requisite number of signatures, but (Bosnitch) refused to recognize it."

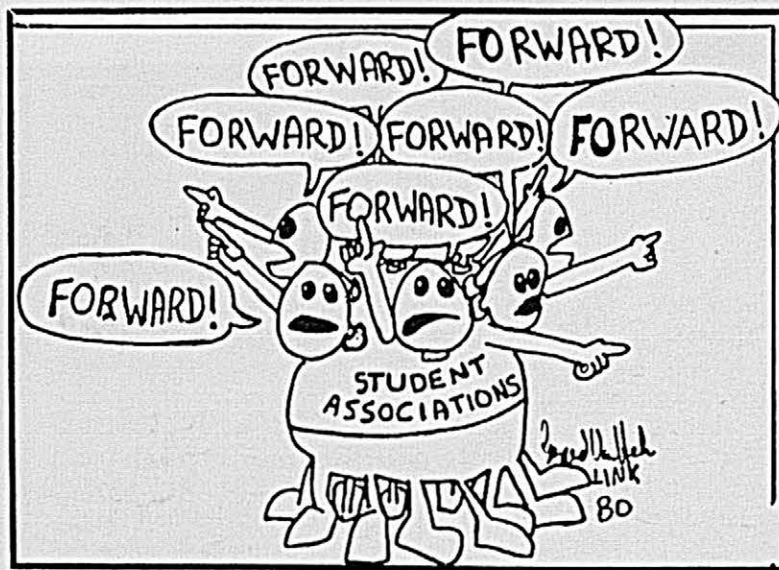
Bosnitch says he ignored the petition because it was neither conducted fairly nor validated properly. Hansen admits the petition was not conducted according to the bylaws, but with good reason.

According to Hansen, the position of Chief Returning Officer was vacant when the petition came to council. Bosnitch claimed the job fell on him. One of a CRO's duties is to verify petitions. Hansen says Bosnitch demanded that the petition be given to him for verification, "even though this was an obvious conflict of interest."

Bosnitch says that, "They claimed to have 25 per cent of students, but they refused to hand over the petition for validation. They submitted it to the administration for validation."

As far as Hansen is concerned, "the petition was duly conducted and duly verified."

The legal bills for the various



organized protest marches and we had speakers from the ANC," he says.

Bosnitch also invited Abbie Hoffman to speak at UNB. "The administration wasn't very pleased about that," he says, "Fredericton is a very conservative community."

Bosnitch says he fought to get the administration to establish an ombudsperson to look into student grievances and to respect students' rights. "By about the middle of March the administration was starting to get upset."

Topp confirms Bosnitch's state-

tactic."

Topp confirms that "they were a little bit on the strange side." The next year, Bosnitch changed the name to "Unity Platform" and dropped the flag.

Hansen alleges that "The Student Union was mismanaged for the most part as a result of the actions of Bosnitch and his executive." He says a recent 12-month audit puts the SU \$150,000 in debt.

"Council had a lot of difficulty doing anything," Hansen says. "They were blocked, hoodwinked, everything." Finally, he said,

Students pay for underfunding

by Kelly Murphy

Engineering students may soon take the problem of poor lab equipment into their own hands. In a referendum on Wednesday and Thursday, they will be asked to support a voluntary tuition increase of \$50 per semester.

The new Undergraduate Improvement Fund (UIF) would be used exclusively for undergraduate lab equipment. At \$160,000, the fund would add 25 per cent to the current budget of \$650,000 for capital equipment and renovation.

Joseph Valente, VP Finance of the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) explained the problem at last week's general meeting. "The experience McGill Engineers have with equipment used in our profession is clearly inadequate. But we can't afford to buy anything new unless we make changes."

"Right now we must have the lowest tuition fees on the planet, plus the Québec government is cutting back on funding," said Valente.

The EUS has proposed a system similar to those in effect at University of Toronto, McMaster University and the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

At present both Concordia University and Ecole Polytechnique are considering adopting the plan, by which Engineering students contribute to a special fund. Capital expenditures from the fund are made annually, and for the exclusive use of Engineering undergrads.

Tuition at these schools is already upwards of \$1,300, while McGill's average \$570 places it far behind for funding.

Peter Cherna, EUS VP External, views the proposed increase as an effective bargaining tool for acquiring more funding. "When they see that unemployed students are giving this much, McGill Engineering alumni, settled in their careers, are bound to contribute more money," said Cherna.

Some students, however, have questioned the move. Russell Smith, a U3 Mining student, objects that "people from outside the province must attend faculty

of Science courses in U1, despite being registered in Engineering. By no means would they benefit from the \$100 they'd pay out in first year."

Cherna said alternative methods of charging students were limited.

Ron Hallis, a U2 Electrical student, suggested that the increase occur in the form of a voluntary donation program similar to one at University of Saskatchewan.

Replied Valente, "Our situation is so much worse, we think this is the only viable solution in a length of time we all can deal with."

Valente sees the UIF as an "impetus for major changes in the way things are taught at McGill."

"I'm convinced we'd see changes after one semester. The money would be put to use instantaneously. In total we'd pay an extra \$400. In relative terms this is nothing, when it could change the kind of engineer you would become," he added.

Cherna was enthusiastic about the proposal. "It will improve everything about Engineering. Labs will concentrate more on

learning and less on dealing with archaic equipment. The academic staff and Dean are very excited."

If implemented, the fund would be administered by a committee of students and some faculty members. The committee would make allocations toward various projects as required.

Plans for next year's funds include increasing the microcomputer labs. Cherna explained that the 60 machines available are insufficient. At peak periods students often can't get access to them in order to complete assignments. The Electrical Lab 1 also requires immediate improvements.

Valente quelled concern that the funds for equipment would end up elsewhere. "Since the money would come straight to the committee, the final decision how to spend it would always come from the students."

"This isn't like the course materials charge," added Cherna. "The UIF would always represent a gift to the university and never an amount the faculty could consider when drawing up budgets."

Affirmative action escapes MUC drivers

by Mark Taylor

"There have been a series of incidents where Black people in the community are being attacked," said Dan Philip, a member of the NDG Black Community Association and Chair of the Black Coalition of Canada, at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

As he spoke, 19-year old Nigel Antoine sat beside him, surrounded by his family, with bandages covering both eyes.

Around 17h30 Tuesday, Antoine was driving with his brother and father when their car stalled at the intersection of Monkland and

Girouard. A bus pulled up behind the car, and Antoine says he motioned it to pass. When it didn't, he boarded the bus to explain that his car had stalled.

"I said to him 'I was motioning you to go around,' because I figured he must not have understood. He got up and he

said, 'Get the fuck off the bus' and grabbed me. He punched me. I hit him back and we started to scuffle."

Antoine said his brother Andy, 15, got on the bus and tried to stop the fight, but two other bus drivers arrived and threw him off.

"They sprayed something (possibly mace) in Nigel's face, burning his eyes, and with the help of a passenger continued to kick and beat him until police arrived. Antoine was arrested and charged with assault."

Antoine says that when he complained that his eyes were burning and he wanted to press charges, the police responded by ramming his head into the back of the front seat of the police cruiser, causing his nose to bleed.

The family intends to press charges and claims to have witnesses to support them.

Antoine's father went home to call a tow truck. When he returned with his daughter, they were pushed by police and threatened with arrest. When he tried to ask the bus driver what had happened, the driver answered, "Get out of the bus you nigger."

Philip described police attitudes as "callous" which, "seems to be permeated throughout the system. It is totally unbelievable, the attitude and the manner in which they relate to the Black community."

He said the Black community has asked repeatedly for inquiries into these kinds of incidents. "There are many cases and they seem to be going on and on and on. Unless there is an inquiry into the whole matter then we will be getting all these incidents over and over again without a clear resolution."

The problem is not one which is restricted to the Black community because, Philip points out, anyone is at the mercy of the arbitrary power of the police. "Even asking why (you are being stopped), this alone is cause for them to harass you."

The Montréal Urban Community (MUC) has been pushing an affirmative action programme for visible minorities within the police force. Philip said that recent events show those initiatives to be "pure public relations exercises."

The last meeting of the MUC's Public Safety Commission attempted to confront issues of police brutality and race relations.

"I was under the impression that there was going to be some sort of rapprochement with the MUC, but now I see they plan to treat the community the same way as they have in the past," said Philip.

comment

Residence policy rises from grave

When the Senate Committee on Residences decided to reject the proposal to limit the number of returning students in residence, many students breathed a sigh of relief.

This is why many people were surprised to see the unpopular proposal resurrected in time to be voted on at today's Senate meeting.

The whole idea is the pet project of Vice Principal Academic Samuel Freedman. When the Committee on Residences rejected the proposal, he was in a bit of a bind. Without the support of a committee, he would have little chance of getting it passed.

So he took the proposal to the Senate Committee on Admissions and Scholarships. Members of this committee were well aware of the fact that Freedman's proposal was completely outside their jurisdiction. They passed a motion recognizing a problem in residence, but specifically omitting any reference to Freedman's proposal.

Freedman then passed his proposal to Senate in a cleverly worded motion which makes it appear as though he had the support of the Admissions Committee. He omitted any reference to the proposal's death at the hands of the Residence Committee.

There is a very good chance that Senate will now pass this proposal. The Residence Committee was established to do in-depth study into issues affecting residence, and to make educated decisions. Freedman is using Senate, which has generally been a rubber stamp for the administration, to overrule the committee's decision. This raises the question, why have a committee in the first place?

Freedman's actions are more indicative of the rule, rather than the exception, in the administrative process at McGill. Most decisions get made in executive offices, not in arenas where students have significant input.

Joe Heath

hyde park

I overheard an unusual complaint recently while sitting in the Alley. It wasn't a complaint about drugs at McGill, or fads at McGill, not even about apathy around campus. In fact, the concern was that 'too many people around here are into world development.' Whether you're of the 'ad-

In addition to the displays, there will be a variety of presentations each day. Many of these will be participatory workshops where the input of the participants is an important factor. On Monday at 16h30, Heather Holm, an upbeat, experienced animator from CUSO, led a workshop call-

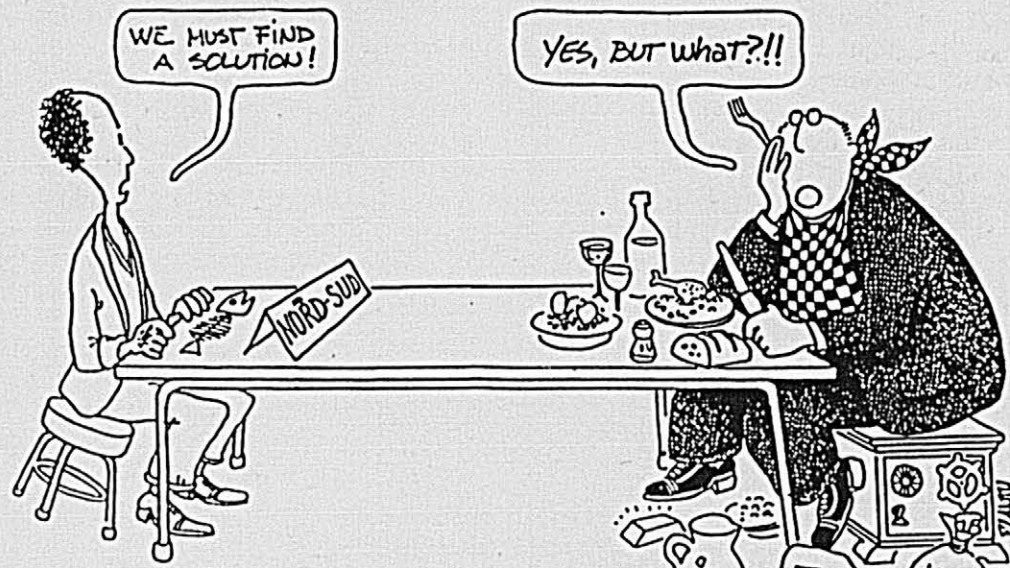
Justice, will be leading a participatory workshop called *An Introduction to Popular Education*.

For those of you who are into the Central America 'fad,' Thursday at noon, Christine Burt of the Montréal Social Justice Committee will be speaking about Guatemala and showing slides of the area.

The New Nations also features some exceptional movies. *Behind the lines*, a movie showing the perspective of the Mozambique Liberation Front during their struggle for liberation from the Portuguese, will be shown on Thursday at 19h30. This is an excellent film which touches on many points of their liberating revolution, such as the improvements in primary health care and education, the involvement of all people on a community level in the new government, and the implementation of agricultural cooperatives. Also on Thursday (at 16:00) there will be a film called *Controlling Interest; the World of the Multinational Corporation*. This film examines the increasing power of the multinational corporations, both in world affairs and in our own lives.

There are many more events during this awareness week, be sure to pick up a schedule in room 107. (Unless otherwise specified, all events are in room 107/8.) Feel free to go to as many events as you'd like (they're all free) — but, please, no OD's!

Leigh Bowie
McGill Crossroads



dicts' or just want to see what it's like, *The New Nations* is a collection of group displays you won't want to miss. From Monday, February 9 to Friday, Feb. 13, McGill is holding Developing Areas Awareness Week. The displays will be open to viewing every day from 10h to 16h and are in Room 107/8 of the Union Building.

ed Development Is?! The sequel, If Development Is...What Happens?!, is a workshop examining three case studies, involving two projects in Africa, Newfoundland, and the issue of 'tied aid.' It will be held on Wednesday at 16h30.

Also on Wednesday, at 15h00, Chris Cavanagh, director of animation for the International Youth Tour for Peace and

notes from below

Whoops, what happened to Monday's *Daily*? It spent the weekend in the trunk of a taxi instead of on the printing presses. Due to financial constraints, the *Daily* was forced some time ago to start using a taxi instead of a courier to deliver the paper to the printer. All classifieds will run an extra day or speak to the business office (Union B-17) if there are any problems. Sorry for the inconvenience!

mcgillDaily

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Canada's treatment of Japanese Canadians during World War II may have been racist — but not unjustifiable, according to historian J.L. Granatstein.

In his presentation at McGill last Thursday, the York University professor said that concerns over 'national security' could have justified the evacuation of thousands of Japanese Canadians.

"It is certainly germane to remember that there was a war going on and the Canadians were losing it. Japanese Canadians were victims of a racist society...but there were sufficient military concerns.

Due to the "gross weaknesses of the RCMP," said Granatstein, "the government in December 1941 lacked the information to make a correct military assessment...(But) the attempt at deportation remains wholly justifiable."

Granatstein said that the Japanese Consulate in Vancouver was a centre of nationalism. "The consul and staff regularly visited areas of B.C.," he said, where "Japanese Canadians were directly under the control of Japan through the consulate."

But McGill professor Audrey Kobayashi refutes Granatstein's arguments. "From the point of view of Japanese Canadians it is significant that his presentation offers no way of distinguishing between those who could be identified as disloyal from the vast majority of Japanese Canadians (and those) who were not disloyal."

According to Granatstein, one Pacific commanding officer at the time recommended that the internment of Japanese males between the ages of 18 and 45 "might prevent inter-racial riots."

But, said Kobayashi, a member of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, "When he comments about evacuating people on the grounds that they may be subject to violence, he is taking

the line that you punish the victim."

According to Granatstein, another officer said that security "cannot rest on precarious discernment between those who would actively support Japan and those who might at present be apathetic."

Granatstein said that a lot of the efforts of the Japanese consulate were to drum up support for Japan's war in China. And, he said, Canada disapproved. "Canadian outrage over the 'Rape of Nanking' led Canadians to boycott Japanese goods."

"British Columbians were already predisposed against Japanese-Canadians. Supporters of Japan before Dec. 7, 1941 were now supporters of the enemies of Canada," he added.

Kobayashi rejects much of Granatstein's argument. "I feel that his talk contained a lot of insinuation and innuendo. Basically if he wants to make inferences about Japanese Canadians he should study Japanese Canadians — not other sources he admits are not very reliable.

"He failed to separate two questions. Was there support for Japan among Japanese Canadians? He has no information as to how the Japanese Canadians responded to the consulate's overtures.

"If there was any degree of support, what kind of government action was justified? You can't look at the whole question without looking at the procedure in which the War Measures Act was implemented.

"There is no question that the War Measures Act was abused between 1941 and 1949," Kobayashi explained.

When asked after his presentation about compensation for Japanese Canadians, Granatstein said, "I think redress is a mistake. If you do it once, where do you stop?"

But Kobayashi sharply disagrees. "I don't think you can separate it (his paper) from the

redress issue because whatever evidence he will subsequently produce will not change the fact that human and civil rights were violated between 1941 and 1949.

"If we went back to 1941 and we did find some individuals who were disloyal we should deal with them separately and individually, rather than subjecting 22,000 people to an abrogation of human and civil rights," she said.

During the question period, Granatstein said part of the pro-

blem for Japanese Canadians was that once they came to Canada their "loyalties persisted (but the) situation changed — war started." He continued: "that can happen tomorrow to any group in the country. Simply...once you come to a country, you keep your links here."

Later he added that "it may not stand if you have a different colour from the majority."

Kobyashi criticized that, "He made inferences about the

separate status of Japanese Canadians as an ethnic minority that I feel contribute to the public misperception that a visible minority is less Canadian than another ethnic group."

Erratum
In the January 29 story *Smuggling the truth out of South Africa*, the Mrs. Botha in the story is NOT the President's wife, as reported.

daily publications society
financial statement as at april 30, 1986

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DPS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
16h00
Wednesday, Feb 25 / 87
★ room to be announced ★

Daily Publications Society

ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1987

• ADVANCE POLLS •
TUESDAY, MARCH 10 &
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1987
(PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

Nominations are being sought for the position of:
**REPRESENTATIVE TO
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Six students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of the Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students as well as a pensketch of no more than 100 words indicating your name and faculty.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.
4. nor may they be members of Student Council of the McGill Students' Society.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Rm 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union no later than: 16h30, Friday, February 13, 1987.

Andrew Dinsmore
Chief Returning Officer

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PGSS —COUNCIL MEETING—

6:30 pm

February 11, 1987
Thompson House

3650 McTavish

Agenda Items Include:

- a) Report of the Special Committee on Graduate Membership in SSMU.
- b) Elections:
 - Chief Returning Officer
 - Representative to SSMU
 (All PGSS members in good standing are eligible)
- c) Reports and Other Business



Scarlet Key Award 1987

Applications are now being called for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill aside from academic achievement. **Excellence in leadership, effort, and ability to motivate and involve others will be especially considered.** Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

Students or persons wishing to nominate a student may pick up application kits at the **Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105.**

Upon completion, application forms may be returned to the Scarlet Key Committee through Internal Mail at the Students' Society information desk. If you require additional information, please enquire at the Students' Society information desk or call **392-4816** or **392-4815** (The Graduates' Society).

The Selection Committee will review applications on a regular basis and will announce award recipients or invite applicants for an interview as appropriate.

DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 27, 1987.

The Scarlet Key Society

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Thurs, Feb 26 1-3 pm



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studies

Mon. Feb 16
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House at 8:00 am
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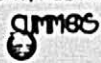
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Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication.
McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.**
 The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Gay student seeks other gay or open-minded hetero student to share 2-bedroom apartment near St-Laurent / Sherbrooke; \$270 (negotiable) includes everything. Call 286-1962.

Rooms for rent — ideal for male students. Right on campus. \$185/month. All included. No pets. On Peel St. Phone 288-6717.

Roommate wanted — own room in 4 1/2. Spacious, sunny apt. 3 min. to McGill — Durocher and Sherbrooke. \$275 / month neg. Phone 281-3082 or 845-1759 after 6 pm.

Available Imm. roommate (female) to share pleasant 6 1/2 with two others. Atwater metro. Clean, quiet roommates. \$230/mo plus utilities. ph. 937-1845.

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343 — MOVERS

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350 — JOBS

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352 — HELP WANTED

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Mirabel racquet club: part-time receptionist wanted. Bilingual. Experience an asset. West Island resident preferred. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours. Call 697-5610, for interview.

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Ticket for sale: 1 way Montreal to Edmonton, Feb. 15, 1987 (Saturday at beginning of McGill Spring Break week). Female. Interested? Call 484-0218.

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

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Looking for used electric typewriter. Willing to pay \$80.00, could go higher - condition of the typewriter. Contact David 392-5356, 9 - 12:30, 2 - 5 pm (if not there, please leave message).

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Ride wanted to New York City, Connecticut or any points South. Willing to share driving, expenses, witty repartee, picnic baskets. Any weekend warrants serious consideration, how about this one? 392-8959 daytimes (before 16h00) M-F.

Québec City Party Bus: Saturday Feb 14. Departure 11:30 am, Return 2:00 am. Carnival Includes: parade, fire-works, ice sculptures and le Bonhomme. \$19.95 at Sadie's & residence dépanneur.

Ride needed to New York City anytime after Feb 16. Call 721-9602 - leave message on machine.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost — dark brown fur head-band. Extremely high sentimental value! Possible in Arts Bldg. women's washroom. If found please call Erika at 744-1304 or 744-0479. Reward.

Lost — Vaurol sunglasses, polarized, in rusty brown case. On or around 3450 McTavish. \$20 reward. Call Mike Rowat 7 am - 3 pm 392-5160.

Lost — thick, silver, patterned bracelet. If I don't find it, someone will cut off my toes. If found, please call Oliver: 761-4289.

Went missing: at international party (Thomson House) Sat. Feb. 7. Black leather jacket. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Brigit at 527-7637, 525-5296.

374 — PERSONAL

To whoever took my shawl from the second floor of MacLennan Feb. 2, please return to MacLennan lost & found, it's of great sentimental value.

Obsesses with food and weight? Compulsive

Eating & Body Image: 8 series of workshops for females, beginning Feb 10, 2-3:30. Counselling Service, Powell Bldg. #301, 392-5119.

The Rob Baxter executive lookalike contest! All past and present Martlet House students are invited to the new Peel Pub, 10:00 pm Wednesday night.

Don't forget: Nightline will be open all through reading week, 6 pm - 3 am every night. Give us a call at 392-8234.

Gay, straight looking, attractive McGillian looking for same, exciting and respectable, who is interested in at least building a possible relationship. Discretion assured. Box 282, Station B, H3B 3J7.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Theatre of the oppressed — intensive introduction for women only, 30 hrs. Taught by Lib Spry, evenings & weekends. Info: Elise, 272-5780 or Alisa, 849-7167.

Tai-Chi, yoga, karate, kendo, self-defense, gymnastics, dancercise, fitness, shape'n'tone - student discounts. Métro Vendôme. Shidokan International 486-1818.

"Crack" users, kick the "rock" habit! We can get you higher than you've ever been before... legally, and naturally! Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant.

385 — NOTICES

Deadline: Friday, Feb 13, 1987. The Noel Fieldhouse Award for distinguished teaching. All full-time academic staff in the Faculty of Arts are eligible. Submit a nomination to: John Thompson, Committee on Teaching, History Department, Leacock Building.

Theatre of the oppressed - one-day workshops for artists, performers, writers, Feb 21. For lesbians, Feb 22. Taught by Lib Spry. Info: Elise, 272-5780 or Alisa 849-7167.

Valentine's Day Bash: Fun, romance, alcohol! Door prizes including a luxury trip for 2 to New York City. Dance the night away at the Student Union Ballroom, Sat. Feb 14, 9 pm - 2 am.

For Valentine's Day: a beautiful flower shows you care for its recipient and Montreal Child Find. Organized by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Flowers on sale Fri., Feb 13 in the Union Bldg, from 10-4, \$1.50 each.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Subjects needed for alcohol research, get paid \$25, must be healthy male undergraduate social drinkers 18-30 yrs. Call 392-4912 anytime.

Volunteer needed: to babysit two young children occasionally while their mother takes a third child to the hospital. Lives in the ghetto. Contact Community McGill, Union 414, 392-8921.

Wanted: Computer whiz's to teach computing to staff & clients of a residential treatment centre for adolescents, and at a community service centre. Contact Community McGill, Union 414, 392-8921.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

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Continued from page 3

and sundry lawsuits are expected to reach six figures for both sides.

The McGill Chess Association is holding a



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Says Smith, "All they've done is wreak havoc on this campus."

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"He's not even a student here and he still claims to be Student

Union president," adds Hansen.

Bosnitch says he's fighting for an important test case. "If they win, this pleading will be a nation-wide precedent for the right of a university to take over a Student Union regardless of whether or not it is independently incorporated."

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FEBRUARY 11, 1987, 7:00 PM

AT THE SHAAR HASHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE

425 Metcalfe Ave.

ADMISSION: \$5.00

COME JOIN US FOR A FULL EVENING OF FOLKLORE AND...
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Heidi at Hillel Student Society: 845-9171

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The Canadian Zionist Federation

ISRAEL
ALiyah

מרכז העלייה לישראל
CENTRE D'ALIYAH POUR ISRAEL

...new chair

Continued from page 1

He cited the fact that it took the administration over two years to find an acceptance.

"No one wants to become the instrument of the administration," he said. "It is hard to have confidence in somebody who accepts the role he has accepted."

Allen Fenichel has the same doubts. He argued the problems which arose due to the trusteeship and ten years of departmental conflict makes it almost impossible to find a quality chairman.

Professor Handa vehemently defends the new chairman by saying, "I think he has excellent credentials."

But many professors such as Fenichel are very pessimistic: "When you consider a school of such high standing like McGill you would expect a wealth of applicants, but the interesting thing is how few people showed an interest in the position. Anybody who wanted it could have had it," he said.



STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD MARCH 10, 11, & 12, 1987

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY RE-OPENED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

SENATE

DENTISTRY

EDUCATION

ENGINEERING (incl. Architecture)

LAW

1 representative

1 representative

1 representative

1 representative

MEDICINE (incl. Nursing and P&OT)

MUSIC

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

SCIENCE

1 representative

1 representative

1 representative

2 representatives

CFRM - RADIO MCGILL BOARD OF DIRECTORS 3 Students at large

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1987 AT 16h30

* CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR ONE POSITION IN EACH OF THREE CATEGORIES PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION. A PEN SKETCH OF 100 WORDS OR LESS AND A PHOTO OF THE NOMINEE MUST BE HANDED IN WITH THE NOMINATION.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION NO LATER THAN: 16h30, WEDNESDAY, FEB. /11

c/o LESLIE COPELAND, Secretary

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE, ROOM 105, 3480 McTAVISH STREET. ALL NOMINATION FORMS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HER / HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

ALL CANDIDATES AND POTENTIAL CANDIDATES are advised and invited to meet with election officials at one of the following times, for the purpose of familiarization with campaign regulations:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, AT 5:00 PM, ROOM 410 UNION BLDG.
or FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 AT 3:00 PM, ROOM 310 UNION BLDG.

MONEY: WORK AS A DISTRICT RETURNING OFFICER DURING STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS, MARCH 10-12.

If interested and eligible to work in Canada, fill in an application form at Students' Society General Office by Feb. 27, 1987.